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# Your Own

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## Hired Girl

What do you cure who sits on the ben h of blindfolded Justice so long as you can pass judgment on your coal and say, "1) & H" is the best and you can buy it of

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## BRAMAN.

If you want a substitute I have the Postum Cereal ting mill of the Continental Kithting company was badly animaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$15,000 Insur

# M. V. N. BRAMAN

Ready for War with Turkey The Powers Impotent is the Interior
Paris March 5—Le Jour published an interview which its correspondent at Athena has just had with king George of Greece. His interesty is puo

MARTIN'S STUDIO,

## BY TELEGRAPH.

# **WORCESTER'S GREAT LOSS**

Two Handsome Business Blocks and Gontents Entirely Destroyed by Fire This Morning.

## LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER HALF A MILLION

Valiant Work of Firemen Prevents Creater Destruction. Its Origin is a Mystery. Nearby Cities Respond to Call for Help. Nine Firemen injured. Ex-Mosions Cause Havoc. Worst Fire the City Ever Experienced.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript ) Worcester, Max 5 -Fire which caused iamage ranging botween \$300 000 and \$1 000 000 started early this morning in

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Worcester, March 5 -- It was the most destructive fire which has ever occurred In this city, being in the heart of the business section of the city. The loss will be very great. It was terred, that the fire would spread to many important blocks in the vicinity, and aid was secured from Boston, Fitchburg, and many other places

None of the out of-town apparatus was Ere started is a mystery It was first dis at \$100.000 Its covered in A S Lowell & company s store, at over \$000.000

COAL MINERS KILLED

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debris shot up high from the air shaft.

A few minutes later the men com

How many are burned internally the doc

FIRES IN NEW YORK

Mill Nearly Destroyed.

Special Dispatch to the Transcr pt

KING GEORGE'S DEFIANCE

Impotent in the Interior

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ted as saying that Greece will vield to no admonition and is releave to will with Turkey. The powers the king is said to have added, might block ide Greece but they could do nothing in the interior. The Greeks were pre-pared to fight to the death, he con-

tinued, and Macadonia was a po for

Greeks I repailing for War

Athens March 5—the we have been stated in the preparations here continue without abatement. The reserves of 1891 181 1889 and 1888 have been 8 immoned to join the colors and they are responding

nom the colors and they are responding with alacity. All seem i build with the desire for open hostilities against the Turks and the greatest enthusias in

is reported everywhere. It is stated that there will be a general nobilization of the Greek forces later. It is reported that the lurkish troops on the Greek frontier are comminded by Gor.

man officers of the Ottoman army and

this adds to the bitterness felt against

Cormany for her attitude in the present trouble

tors cannot say.

out of employment

one of the largest houses in the millinery business in New England
It was considered certain that fire had

been burning nearly all night and when the alarm was sounded the entire building John F Day's new block 20% to 312 Mun street which she ironts on Walaut street, adjoining the Worcester Five Cent Savings bank A number of firemen were injured and are in the hospital and it is said two firemen are still beneath the runs.

The Day's new block 20% to 312 Mun was a mass of fiames The block that burned was surrounded by the Five Cent bavings bank budding on two sides, and it was feared this hundsome mine story structure would be destroyed, but at 3 a clock it was known that this budding would be saved it is now known that no one is burned in the runs. one is buried in the runs

> The fire started in Lowell's emporium of fashion, in the Day building and who is treached E. D. Buffington's drug store in the Golden building the explosion there gave the fire considerable in petus

The two large blocks known as the Day building and the Golden building are en threfy destroyed with their contents Nine firemen were tojured by a talling cornice and part of a wall, but it is now behaved they will survive. The fire de behaved they will survive. The fire de fight had confined the finner. How the Erestarted is a mystery. It was first dis.

K KINLEY AT HIS DESK.

By An Explosion to the Wine Others | the President Begins the Duties of His Yest Office Phis Morning

Washington March 5 — President
Mckinict was at selest in the executive mans in bright and ca'y the
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tree mans in bright. Huntington, Ark Mar 3.—Mine 11 of the Kansas & Texas Coal company or ploded Thursday exeming to time Joinea morning and attended to some persons of the transformation before the arrival of lived esections. Forter often which the work of putting things in hip-for the transformation of right houseness was thousand meande court and hit; are hivate Secretary Forter after which the work of putting things in hip-for the transaction of public business was begun. The new secretary of state wis omong the early callers the pusident has much urgent preliminary work on hand and only his close ad vise as will since an acting him for the next few days and the horder of menced to appear, some were not burned while others appeared their skin bauging in ribbons upon their faces and hands office selects now in the city will save show leather and car five by remaining at their hotels or lodging places for the present. After the confirmation of the cibinet members by the son de-The work of looking for those who were unable to walk up the slope was at once begun and one by one the injured wert brought out and taken to their homethat termoon the more important for ton of the president and the appoint-Destructive Blaze at Rome. Laittin\_ Rome, N Y . Mar 5 -The fire which destroyed the Bingham b'od Thursday aight is still smouldering today. Loss is \$125,000 Seventy five people are thrown

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Chicago Markets

Mrs Thurston Acquisted.

Birghomton N Y Nuch 5—The jury in the case of Richel L za illuston charged with the minder of her husband by administering poison to him in November of 1895 has returned a verdect of not guilty. On a former trial she was convicted and the verdect. was set aside because of the miscon duction the part of the jury in using intoxicants during the deliberations

t on of the president and the appointment is with be made is fast as possible. After this is accomplished President Makinley will probably enjoy a day or two of test. Whe McKinley is confined to her room to day. She is all ind the excitoment of systemas is functions has given the function has given the factorial from the creates of vesticity and is spending her time getting as printed with the ions and outs of the executive mansion.

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# THE INAUGURAL BALL

Brilliant Success

EXCELLED ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS

ations Were Magnificent am Gargoous in the Extreme--- Recep-Mrs McKinley's Gown.

Washington, March 5 - The man-guial ball has become a notable feaguial ball has become a notable fea-ture of the festivities connected with the installation of the president of the United States, but in its earlier days no such elaboration was attempted as that which marked the grand function last night. This crowning event of the inaugural ceremons s was of a vastly different character from the first affair of the kind held in Washington It was on Madison accession to the presidential office in 1809 that that the precedent which led to the event of last night was established with few omissions the inaugural ball has occurred regularly every four years So far as the new president 18 concerned as a perfunctory occasion but it gives an opportunity to the ladies of his family or those who for the time being are associated with him in the public mind, to display elegant tolets that have been planned since the day of the election. The first man gutal ball to be given in the pension office ludling where Major McKin ley's friends assembled in his honor last night was held on the day Presi dent Cleveland began his first term, March 4 1885 Since then the other similar aftairs have been held there The completion or the magnificent new library of congress at ggested its use for the McKinler social festival but a serious and determined opposi-tion resulted. Major McKinley d'a not express any preference in the mat-ter until the sentiment of the public on the subject had been thoroughly ventilated and then made a hint that he did not wish the library building to be used. That no more admirable place could have been selected for the affair than the pension building was

proved List evening Magaigent Denorations

Luik in the evening the various committees in charge of the ball had perfeeted their air ingements and were on hand to earry them out. Just be-fore 8 oclock the hour set for the function to begin the current govern ing the electric lights was turned on and the wide broad and high interior was transformed into fanyland From dome and gailery and from pillar post and rafter thousands of luminous lights had been wired and established in their proper places and forty thou-sind coses not to speak of yards upon yirds of smilar and other foliage plants hid been arranged in the most

art;sue manuer Triumph of the Decorators' Art. At the east end of the court was the trumph of the deco ators art. It was a representation in golden challic cloth of the golden pate at the World's i nr. Here Victor Herbert's cele by ded band held forth during the evening playing the promenade music country and promotion and answer between dances. The golden gate wis constructed high above the heads of the participants in the ball on a part form extending from the flist gallery fifty feet out into the coart. Whatever seemed artifical in the scheme of deciration was relieved by the profusion of flowers and greens. Big pulms spiduted forth from the bases of the main pullars and swaved on stands arranged about them high thove the heads of the principants in the pleasures of the function. In the center of the hall s iount un netion made a oleasant picture

Not on trelegize Function The manguial ball is not an exclusive function. Every body of respecta bility who cares to attend can do so by aring fre dollars for a tacket. Naturally the attendance was large and hortly after b a clock the floor was well file ! Members of the diplomatic orps in their official uniforms, officers

In Appearance of President and Mrs Mckinley and the Vice President and Mrs Hobart was the feature of the evening It was 940 clock when President and Mrs Mckinley accom printed by Private Secretray Porter and Charles I Bell chairman of the man gural committee arrived. They were met at the entience by a committee and escorted to the reception room. A number of distinguished people were then presented to the president and his wife. A little later Mr and Mrs. Huma Gen Osborne and wife and Mr and Mrs. Abner McKinley arrived. Vice President Hobarts arrival followed that of the president He was accom-panied by Mrs Hobart After a brief panied by this Hobart After a reception in the apartments assisted him, he and Mrs. Hobart joined presidential party and assisted in reerving the invited guests To satisfy he demands of the crowd downstars the president and vice president, ac companied by their wives walked out on the balcon; overlooking the floor

opened Wrs. McKinley's and Mrs. Hebart's Gowas The gown worn by Mrs McKinley

They were repeatedly cheered. The distinguished quartette bowed their acknowledgements the band played

eistinguished quartette bowed their acknowledgements the band played on inspiring air and the ball was fairly

war what is known as cloth of silver The ground work was of white satur heavily woven with silver thread in a conventionalized thy design. The train which was plain full and sweeplog, measured two yards and a half in On the left side it was ope over a panel of seed pearls emblodered on satu Mrs Garret A Hobart was attired in a white silk gown with a corsage of unique design

The resolution of the mangural ball committee prohibiting the sale of wine at the ball was adhered to rigidly. The only place where wine was served in the pension building was at a reception given in a large 100m at the east end of the building adjoining the general supper room, where Carl 6 general supper room, where Carl G Essuer, the enterer of the ball per somally entertained the president party members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps (en Miles and staff National Chairman Hanna and puty Actional Charman Hanna and puty and other distinguished guests in cluding leading members of the senute and house. Prior to this reception an elaborate supper was served in this private room where the president and the vice president and their ludies and a few others twenty five in all were seated at a magnificently decorated

Washington, Murch 5-The ritume nations lastinght surpassed any former display in Washington and the frie works were exceptionally time for managed in vashington and the fire works were exceptionally fun. For the first time in the lastery of the government in order issued by the acturing relinet officers caused event electric and gas light in the great depart managed by the control of the control o ment buildings to be highted with builhantresults 41 ie classic roof lines of the tre survey we outlined with me tindescent bulb—a huge American shield ornamented the state deput ment freade and from the highest elevition of the war department a sixtyfort garris in flag floated affaine ign ast the blief sky illum nated by the powerful searchlights

### HANNA SWORN IN Senate Curvened at Noon To day To Con-

firm Cabinet Nominations

Vashington March > - The senate conceed at new today with Vice president Hobrit presiding all or the new senators swin in vesterday after toon sem, present. After the reading the minutes the credentials of M.A. fame were presented and he was sen sworn in as senitor to fill the place made vicent by the resignation of John Sheiman. The new senators besides Mr Harra are infleen in num-ber and the old senators who have been ner and the old senators who have been to elected twelve. The new senators of I dimund. W. Pettus. Alabuma Mexan lin. S. the troop a Henry Bett Left I dalie. Without E. Major i mors Chules W. Laribacks. In 1921 W. O. Harris. Kawsas. Sumuel. D. Metters. Foursium. George I. Welling from Maryland. Thomas C. Plut. New York. Teacher, Charles. On the Paris. ton Maryland Thomas C Plut New Yorl Joseph F Foraker, Olio Boies Pentose Pennylvin to Joseph, H H ale South Ca olina George Parinci Washington John C Spooner Wisconsin and Joseph I Lawlins I to hold sentiors reflected Allsen Callinger, Hunsbrough Jones Nevada Jones Arkans S kylt Morell Perkins Platt Connecticut Pritchied Library and Nest Library work to he Lelier and Vest. The first work to be taken up will probably be the confirm t on of the new cabinet

## FAILURE OF APPROPRIATIONS The Ixtra Session of Congress Will Now

Washington March 5 -I ve of the annual appropriation bills failed to be come laws owing to the retuest of President Cleveland to approve them. The subdry end the navit the Indian and the agricultural bills re chief the White House so late that We Coveland was unable to give them that close so introduced with the coverage of the control of the threefore refused to sign any of them. therefore refused to sign any of them like refusal of the president to in prove these hals a mpels a more thorough organization of the noise of any resentatives than was intended by Speaker Reed a tride the tubes of the house the Indian bill is considered by house the Indian bill is considered by the Indian committee the nival I II by the nival committee and the agricul-tural bill by the agricultural commi-tee. Of the bills that failed only the sunday civil was reported by the com-mittee on appropriations. To this ex-tent the house will have to be on-mixed. the regult army members of the stafts of state covernors generals colonels and a host of other tuled by the appointment of committees into amount together with black coated civil me made a metric sque display of socially meaned humanity.

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### Allegheny College Celebrates Meadwille Pa March 5-16 the

moment President Mckinley Was tak moment resident distinct has the might be onth of office the riculty and students of Allegheny college were celebrating the distinction of their former student. President Mckinley left this college to go to the wir

Death of an Old Telegraph Operator Pittsburg, March 5 —Maj Mar on M Markle for more than a half contray connected with the telegraph business most of the time in this vicinity died last night after an illness of

Greenwich Conu , March 5 -Andrew Carnegie's condition is improved this

Italian Chamber Dissolved Rome March 5-The chamber of deputies has just been dissolved.

## AS VIEWED ABROAD

Newspaner Comment on the In augural Address

## TARIFF POLICY CRITICIZED IN LOADON

The Desire for the Restoration of Our Merchant Marine Also Doesn t Suit, The Presidents Remarks on Arbitration Praised

London, Murch 5-The Standard commenting upon President Mckin let s mangeral address says. It is a ley's managered references says. It is a mild and not unple is ng effusion. The tone is a little sing; and goody goody but kindly. Reneath it's smooth words however a most serious purpose is observable. It referent of the discourse is not peace with a limen but more protection. I vocationed is of no use jet to enter Mr Mckinley or the American people they have not yet suffered enough for their economic heresies. The Standard foresees hereses the Standard foreses blows aimed at the British iron and which segreat is simulus was prior to do mooken industries and possibly Camp Gain during products and lumber it thinks however that on broad general grounds there is not much room to regret the reversion of the United States to high protection which may how relieves Great British from the fear of descinctive compution. The limited states is some to define the fear of descinctive compution of the limited states is going to define the fear of descinctive compution. The limited states is going to define the fear of descinctive compution of the limited states is going to define the fear of descinctive compution. fear of destinctive composition. The United States it saws as going to de thoorately entermostine, its field of optiations and again piece upon as own whals. It does that Mr Means have deem of a restored more anticles deem of a restored more anticles and the revisal of la mess at the all putties on microdicting views.

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Economy is Domanded Frommy is demanded in every branch of the government at all times branch of the government at all thems, but especially in periods like the present of depression in business and distress among the people. It has been our number upractice to reture not in crease our outstanding obligations. and this policy must again be resumed and the potonsily sufficient Our revenues should always be large enough to much with case and promptness not only our

current needs, and the principal and enrient needs, and the principal and interest of the public debt but to make proper and liberal provision for that most describe body of public creditors, the soldiers and salors and the vidous and orphans who are the penisioners of the United States. We should have nore revenue and that without delay A surplus in the treasury created by toans is not a permanent or safe reli nace. The best way for the govern

ment to maintain its credit is to pay as

## It goes—not by resorting to loans but by keeping out of dobt—through an adequate income secured by a system of taxation, external or internal or News

## both It is the settled policy of th Makes Fast government pursued from he begin lung, to raise the H of a movement from taxes up n n n n productions entering the lanted states. Nothing his even been in he blanes at a gen-eral election than the fit is controlling

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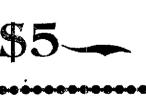
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Arrival of an Overdue Steament

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that I never was so mea : as to despise a man because he was poor, because he wa Marraet, or because he ; as black. -John A. Andrew.

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## "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Spai of North Adams.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1897.

The Advertisors it the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this comm nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

## McKINLEY'S BEGINNING.

William McKinley I as begun his administration well by innouncing in his inaugural a policy that is straight-forward, frank and fearless. His inaugura receive the commondation of all just men. In it the f. llowing points are

A reform of our pape : currency and a commission created by congress to consider a revision of our v hole financial system, such commission to be non-partisat and made up of business men. International bimetalism is ap royed.

Strictest economy is government ex-penditures to be observed, and more revenue raised at once.

Congress is asked to enact "fair, reason-

able, conservative and just" revenue legislation based on the policy of protec-tion. Reciprocity strougly favored, and a tariff for protection as well as for revenue Opposition to trust of all kinds is atrongly recommender.
Naturalization and a amigration laws to

be improved. Civil service reform sheartily endersed.

Laws for restoring our merchant ma-rine are urged.

The arbitration treaty with England strongly endorsed and the senate urged to act at once.

Congress to be convined in special ses-tion March 15 to consider the pressing juestion of revenue.

## TOLD THE TRUTH ONCE.

The organ of the "p: inciple" men of our local bar, which this week has lent its columns to anything and everything to cover up the tracks as d protect the pan-icky retreat of the uncovered legal schemos, told the truth in part in its lest issue. It said:

Mr. Phelps would have been the choice of the bar today had 1 of the Bank street mischief-maker show the cloven foot and given the sly deal deal away.

Part of that statement is as true as true can be,—the Transcript did give away the sly deal and gave it dead away. But how did the personal organ of the schom-ers come to acknowle ige that it was a 'sly deal' that the Transcerry gave away? How did such absolute truth ever find its way into the columns of this organ? Was it because the statement came at the end of a long and involved sentence that got the editor rattled in 'rying to make it con c outgrammatically correct? Did he hap sen to tell the truth while his mind was wrestling with the perplexities of too king a sentence? Or did he mean to conf se that the whole legal scheming of the past few days had been a siy deal? How did it happen?

The New York Indels Zeitung has made a compariso; of national debts, which shows that twenty years ago the largest national dext in the world was that of France—\$4.5.0.000.000, while Engand came close after with \$3,900,000,000 The debt of the United States at that time was \$2,220,000,000. France has gone steadily forward, pil ng up mortgages upon her future, and now owes a round \$5,500,000,000, which is more than six times the present bonded indebtedness of the United States. England has decreased ber aebt to \$3,300 000,000. Austro-Hungary, which awed \$1,750,000,000 in 1877, now owes \$3,000,000, 00, and occupies the how over systems. And occupies the third place, vacated by the United States, Russia's debt has je aped from \$1,700,000, 000,000 to \$2,875,000,100, which makes her fourth; Italy from: 1,950,000,000 to \$2,530,~ 000,000, which makes her fifth, Spain 900,000, which makes her fifth, Spain owed \$1,375,000,000 wenty years ago, and owes \$1,325,000,000 now. The seventy place in the list is held not by a full-fiedged nation, I at by a colony—the British colony of Australasis. In 1877 the debt of Amstralasia was \$230,000,000, now its \$1,300,000,000. The increase has been brought about large ty by socialistic experience. ments like the state ownership of railways. Perhaps it is a botter thing to run into dobt to build a overnment-controlled failways than to ress into debt to carry on war-but that remains to be seen.

Why don't the I gal wire-pullers who dared to charge all the past district cour dared to charge all the past district court judges of North A tams with being "susceptible of contan inating influences" go on shouting "praciple" and "resolutione?" Why don't they call some more snap bar meetings. Why are these men who were shouting "principle" and "resolutione" twice in every breath a few days ago grown so quiet? Is "principle" off its throne, or want's the trouble?

How like a los child in the woods sounds the voice of the legal schemers' personal organ t ying to distract public attention to the removal of the district cours quarters to f tate street. No wonder it wants to get at sy from the matter of

first convern about the district court. It and its legal editors would like to have the public gaze turned in a new direction. But that won't bappen just yet.

But one thing is already assured. Our They have esseed from their high-handed proceedings. The mighty roar of "prin-ciple" has julled; the storm of "resolution" has subsided; and the possibility of more suap bar meetings has vanished The lions of last week now resemble lambs, and the public has no trust in them so far as the choice of a judge is

Colonel Andrew Potter will make a nost excellent judge of our district court No one gainsays that. And he will be the next judge provided he wants it. He can serve the public greatly by accepting

Major McKinley's inaugural was bold and unequirocating. He wants a tariff for protection and he said so. He wants a revision of our currency, and he said so and proposed steps to bring it about. He has begun well.

The tyrants of the local bar are not the tyrants of the total our arc not feeling so omnipotent as they did, and the members of the ber itself are beginning o know that they cannot afford to be led nto anything and everything in the fu-

The awful gas explosion in Boston Thursday must put the responsibility of a terrible disaster on some one's neglicence. Such things do not happen with

Plotting that begins in an anonymous other sly scheme. Oh, yes, the search light is on and will remain on.

Not all of the bar believe that the pub-lic has no right or interest in the district court judgeship. Not at all. Only the vire-pullers urge this proposition.

The bar is said to be practically agree upon Colonel Potter. So is the public. It is now possible to see a welcome and to bis whole unpleasantness.

The grand jury of Franklin county very properly held O'Neil for the murder of Mrs. McCloud. Any more legal honor to be resolved

McKinley's troubles have begun.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

The Sixth Sense. So when they fold me you were dead, dear or I crept out to the cool night or and dew;
There blank, expressionless stretched out and hine.
Its moon forever seiled and seiled its san.
Where were you? With your dear line's hope

Lawon, You sudden left met not one sign, no new Sweet element was near I call might you, Just vanished and perhaps the soul-life done.

Just vanished and perhaps the real and now, belowed, standing with you here, in timeless, spacedes universe, I small and weep to inderstand my folly, desir, when you were near me, with me all the wille. Five little senses judged your like no more. The sixth revents you nearer than before.

—Zona Gale.\*

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-March 5. 0—Seston mes-serve eithers killed by Deti-nah soldiers. The Boston mes-servind creat influence in arousing popular feeling against English oppression. The immediate cause was resistance to the importation of articles subject to root to

cause was Sesistance to the importation of articles subject to repart tax.

1832—Isaac Brand Hayes, arretic explorer, born in Chuster country, Par.; duel 1841.

1859—Mary Louise Booth, American author and editor, died in New York born 1843.

1869—Util 1944 Adolph Tanne, Frence Listerina tay in Title, duel in Fairs; Lorin 1848.

1869—Colonel David Eunsey (Padleman, a wellern of the Calon army, distinguished in

eran of the Union army, distinguished in cavalry warfare, died at Galesburg, Ills. born 1830.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss L. L. Phillips, of Underwood's musistore, spent a few days in Pittsfield this week.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White, Jr., of
Albion, Mich., are guests at the Archer
residence in Blackinton for a few days. Do C. S. Lengx, of New York, is in town for a brief stay,
Mrs. Peter Jerome of Williamstown is

Mes. H. W. Clark is visiting at Wash-

## Titchburg Railroad.

Corrected Oct. 5, 189 leave North Adams going East—BLJT, 15,18, 7,23, 3,63, 11,42, a.m., 2,32, 14,10, c2,00 p. m.

West-7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 15.05, 11.46, c3.39, 07.40 p. m 18:00, 1146, 02:39, 07:40 p. in Train Arrive From East—10:09, a. m, 12:10, 1:24, 5:00, 18:00, 11:49, 02:39 p. m, 12:10, 1:24, 18:00, 18:00, 11:49, 02:39 p. m, 12:00, 11:42, n. m, 2:22, 1:110, p. m, 02:09, p. m, Hun Daily, except Monday, 18:00, Daily Except Monday,

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## Boston & Albany Railread.

mins leave North Adams going south. 6.20 9.35 Sunday only—9.23, a. m., 1 45 p. m. Transs arrive from south 5.24 a.m., 12.05, 2.35, 5.39 9.63 p. m. Sunday only—14.30 a. m., 4.20, 7.20, p. m.

## New York Central R. E.

HARLEM DIVISION. Leave North Adlans via R. & A., R. R. for New ork city 6.29 u. m., arrive S. Y. city 11.53 a. m.; mve North Adams 9.53 a. m.; arrive N. Y. dity 38 p. m.; leave North Adla as 6.00 p. m.; arrive Y. city 8.42 p. m. Sunday train leaves North dams I de p. m. arrive M. Y. City 8.39 p. m. Manish 35 p. m. arrice M. Y. City 3, 37 p. m. Fast Pittsfeld and North Adams special trains case N. Y. city at 9,00 a, m. and 3,35 p. m. and 2,35 p. m. singly except Eudadays, arriving in North Adams 12,55 p. m. Sunday train acres N. Y. city at 4,10 a, m. arrives North Adams 4,20. F. J. Wolling, General Agently, N. Y. Albany, N. Y.

## Boston & Albany Railroad.

rains leave North Adams going South—**8.20, 3.00** 9.35 a. m , 12.15, 3.00, 6.05, 7 p. m. Sundays only—11.39 a. m., 1.55, 629 p. m. Trains Arrive from south—2.24, 10.02 a. m., 12.05, 2.16, 5.50, 9.15, 10.29 p. m. undays only—11.30 a. m., 4.20, 7.50 p. m.

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## THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Social and sugar-eat at Methodist church. Meeting of G. A. R. Benevolent association

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorry.

Mathew Easter Mouday ball. -A son was born Thursday to Mr. and

Mrs. Hennis Sculiv of the west portal. The singing class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 6,30 o'clock.

- M. Cody and William Borlingham will play in the tournament at Flaherty's this evening. -The services at St. John's this evening

will be held in the parish hall. The stereoptionn will be used. -There will be a meeting of the Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. B

E. Lovejoy will lead,

—A special meeting of members of Hose

1 will be held Saturday evening, when the subject of the firemen's bazaar will be considered.

-Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social and dance next Thursday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock for members and their families and friends.

-Members of the G. A. R. Benevolent association are requested to meet in G. A. R. hall at Sorcheck this evening to consider business relative to the new building

-Annie, the infaut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Blanchard, died at their home Thursday. The funeral will occur Saturday afternoon, and Rev. A. B. Church will officiate.

...The Columbin opera house will be leased shortly for the coming year and any per-son contemplating in regard to it can re-ceive necessary information by calling of her aunt, Mrs. M. St. Peters, of this upon any of the trustees of the Father Mathew society.

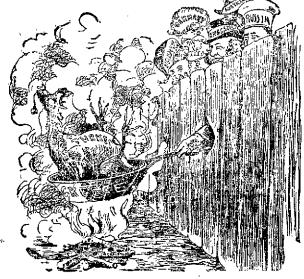
-About \$25 was realized shove all exponses on the Y. M. C. A. winfor series of entertainments. The committee in charge is satisfied, as the motive for giving the entertainments was for the social and not the financial gain. A similar course will be arranged next winter. -A very piessent whist party was held

Mrs. Peter Jerome of Williamstown is spending the week with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Flora Brown of Granville, N. Y., is tables ware played. The first priza was visiting her sister, Mrs. Gardner Northrup was taken by Mrs. W. C. Button. Refreshed. ments were served and music and song were enjoyed until a late hour.

## TOLD IN PICTURES.

WHO HOLDS THE FRYING PAN!



-Philadelphia Press

In these days of increasing feminine in-dependence there are continually new de-volupments displayed in the life and con-

comments displayed in the life and conduct of the unincumbered woman. A few years ago it was a fad among teachers, artists and other women who have their summers more or loss free to themselves to buy an abandoned farm and house and convert them into a warm weather resort, where they could feel at home and uninampered by such restraints as surround hatel and hearding house life. These farmhouses were solf at a small price and were fitted up by the purchaser with all the stray bits of furniture che could beg from friends who were interested in the establishment. Now evolution has progressed abother stage, and the independent wonan buys a piece of land in some agreeable country district and builds a cottage to suit herself instead of taking somebuly



else's leavings. Prices are so much lower now than they used to be that this is not a serious enterprise, and the pleasure of placing the interior arrangements and contriving novel effects of finish and decoration at a small cost is alone almost worth the expense of undertaking such a scheme. Moreover, there is a chance for the thrifty householder to turn an honest penny by taking congenial friends to board for a few weeks in the summer—friends who will not expect formal dumers and difficult entertainment, but will be glad of a little freedom from conventionally and a gulet season in pleagant but unexacting companionship. There are so many women now, both unmarried and widows, who are earning their own living comfortably that the summer house idea has already a number of adherents and is very estisfactory in its results.

Tothy's illustration shows a costume of tobacco brown cloth. The skirt is laid in wide tucks from the foot up to half its height. The vest of cream cloth is covered by a bolero of tobacco brown cloth, draped in front by a knet at the boson. The rever of cream cloth, embroidered with applications of brown cloth, form cequilles. The close steres are shirred lengthwise and have small, draped puffs at the shool-deers. Frills of lace finish the neek and lare small, draped puffs at the shool-deers. Frills of lace finish the neek and

and have small, draped puffs at the shoul-ders. Frills of lace finish the neek and wrists. The hat of tobacco brown spaw is trimmed with velvet and ostrich plumes to match, bouquets of violets being ar-ranged at either side and under the brun-behind.

The new woman has suddenly appeared among the native tribes of Africa, when the black belies have discarded arriving the black belies have discarded biseased. the Back belies have discarded carrings and Dreechledths and donned bleyeld bloomers, much to the astonishment of the swartby warriors. The negro women on the outsilities of the forest, where they come into clore contact with European civilization, below going enzy given the hierafle. come into close contact with European civilization, have gone cazy over the bicycle.
Hitherto it has been a comparatively
sesy matter for the young binck men to
satisfy the envirings of their sweethearts
for articles of personal adorament, as the
tyles never changed and the amount of
olothing the women were in the habit of
wearing was extremely limited. Now,
however, the latter not only want a com
plete bicycle outfit, but an up to date ma
chine as well, with a cyclometer, lamp,
ki of tools and all the other attachments
At first the native swains of Nata
langha for their sweethearts the old, high
wheeled bicycles which were discarded by haught for their swenthearts the old, high wheeled bicycles which were discarded by the European market. These for a time satisfied the aspirations of the native African belles. They quickly learned, however, that wheels of this pattern were out of date and that the safety with inflated tires was the proper thing.

One of these ladies of color in Natal recently posed for a photograph against a background of gum trees and buffale grass, with a native kraal in the distance She were a check soit, consisting of a nor

grass, with a native kraal in the distance. She wors a check suit, consisting of a nor folk jacket with a bolt and bloomers that fitted close about the ldps. Her only undergament appeared to consist of a wooden chemise. On her head an afgine had we jauntily set. So up to date was this African maid that she distained bicycle stockings and wore the short sooks coming half way to the knee that are the latest thing among the fair bicycles of Parls.—Detroit News.

## Cotillon Favors.

It is an interesting study to note the different uses to which the so called New York society girl puts her cotillon favors. One girl always has something ready when she hears the little voice in the early morn

One girl always has something ready when she hears the little voice in the early morating say through the crack of the door. "Sister, got aughling for me? What did you get last might?" Another girl saves from all from year to year. She came out in society last winter, and one entire side of her bedroom is covered with every conceivable favor, even to an enermous Japanese espider, tied by the neck with a narrow ribbon. This year she has had a rack made to hang her new once on. The effect is very bright and pretty in her room. Then we lear of still another kind of girl:

This girl rips up almost all her favor and makes good, practical use of nearly every one. She trims her summer hate with the artificial flowers and ribbos, makes collors and belts of some of them, uses the fans and gives some away as presents. In fact, she ascerts that going to a dance is great conomy. The nicest one of all the girls who is lucky enough to get favors is the one who, without telling any one or letting any one soe, will divide with some other girl at the dance who has not had such a good time as herself and in that way will help to send her home happy and contented.—Harper's Bazas.

Kitchen Utensils.

Some suggestions from Miss Parloa re-tate to the care of kitchen utensils. These hould be bought as one buys pictures, ith careful selection and in no spirit of pright contains. If one can be

should be bought as one huge pictures, with careful selection and in no spirit of too rigid coonemy. If one can be sure that they will be properly caref for, copper cooking vessels are decidedly the best. But in the average kitchen, unless the mistress will do with them as she does with her cut glass, look after them herself, they are dangerons. In France coper preserving lettles can be rensed tor 10 cents a day, a satisfactory arrangement, for it insures their being kept in condition. Such a plan would undoubtedly pay here, but has not yet been tried.

The best quality of kitchen ware is the cheapest in the world, warring longer and giving best service while it lasts. A few good utensils that may be put to a good many uses are preferable to many cheaper ones. Dry utensils thoroughly. Don't wipe them over with a wet cloth and stand them on the range to heat day. Wipe the greuse out of a skillet or any before washing in soap and water. See that ice is not broken in the refrigerator with a sheep ice pick, which will per forate the liming often in unnotice places, through which the water percentage, a formula breast for Children.

Rational Bress For Children.

## Rational Dress For Children.

Traditions are being daily shattered in hese times of investigation and scientific oregress. Until recently it had always seen accepted as a fact that babies could been accepted as a fact that babies could hardly be wrapped up too much. This uo tion, like many others, is being slowly endicated, and mothers are coming to understand that to nake bothouse plants of their children is a sure way of heavily handleapping them. A trained musse was discussing the matter the other day. Said the:

discussing the matter the other day. Sale she:

"I am watching with great interest a little child? months old who has never had a shoe or a stocking on or had its little feet covered in any wat during the day. When ever the weather is chilly, the nurse gives them an occasional brisk rubbing, but argues that, since its feet have never been covered, they are no more sensitive than the hands, and it is true that the little one has nover hid a cold. During the hot weather, too, it was dressed in comparative confort, which, ir unstated, means as little clothing as possible. clothing as possible.

One of the leading specialists in chil

diseases in America, a most distinguished man, by the way, never allows his children to wear shoes and stockings, except wh out of doors in midwinter, until they are ( or 6 years old."-Detroit News.

Flamels.

Flamels require care in their washing to prevent shrinking and keep them soft. Make a strong suds of some pure white soap and water as het as the hand ear bear it, put in the flamels and let them lie 39 minutes. A flamed should not be rubbed, but drawn through the hands until it seems perfectly clean. Prepare another tub of water, not using quite as much coap, and when the flamels are taken from the flust water, drop them into the second water, should not be rubbed, but drawn water, slightly blued. Care fully wring the flamels out of the last water, while them to the head water, shale them will and dry as quickly as possible, taking core not to heng them where they will freeze when drying. When sufficiently dry, iron the flamels and hung them unfolded out it well area. Flamels should not be rolled up when dry and laid one side to be fromed later.—New York Sun.

A Streeping Cap.

A sweeping Cap.

A sweeping cap than is a model of its kind has a deep cape attached which but tons under the chin. A visor piece crosses the face just below the eyes, buttoning at the mantached side—this to prevent the dust from entering mouth and nosetile. Such a cap is precided by neat housekeepers for their mathis itse as well as for their movin occasional handling of file thoom. Of the two the mard needs it the more, since her dusty hair and skin are not likely to it so quickly remedied as in the case of the mistress, a point housekeepers eften forget or ignore in failing to provide all possible aids to cleanliness in the housework.— New York Post.

## Ground Tea.

If tea is ground like coffee, its flavor will If the is ground like coffee, its flavor will be finer and its strength increased. To make it add sufficient hot water to more ten the powder and let it stand from I to 3 minutes before pouring over the building water. In from 6 to 12 minutes it is ready to drink, 15 minutes being the limit for any sort of ten to stand on its leaves. Allow of the powdered ten a little less than a ten; conful to a half pint of water. The Chinese and Japanese next brew their ten with water at the beiling point. It is brought to that point, then taken from the next a few seconds to quiet it before it is ported over the leaves. Exit before it is poured over the leaves.— Ex change,

## Belt Ends.

It is important that the ends of waist-bands should be nestly finished off. The webting, sometimes called betiting, is placed inside bodies, being firmly swed in at the back, and then books in front. Unless the ends are neat they do not form

a good basis for the hooks and eyes sewed upon them, and they become unsewed, and are consequently very unady.

It is quite possible to buttenhole the edges of the webbing with coarse floss, thus keeping the surface flat and avoiding the thickness of a hom. Best Way to Clean Clothing.

Best Way to Clean Clothing.

The English Society of Avis offered a prize of \$100 for the best process of cleansing silk, weekens and cotten fabrics—one that would not clean go their color or injures them in any way. The winning recips was as follows: Grand 2 good sized potatoes into a plut of clear, clean, soft water. Strain through a came a size into a railing of water. a pint of crear, seein, set water. Strain through a coar a steve into a gallon of water and let the liquid settle. Pour the starchy fluid from the sediment, and it is roady for use. Rub the articles gently in the liquid, rinso thoroughly in clear water, dry and press.

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The board of directors of the Phila delphia Horst show association has de-caded to hold its sixth open air exhi-

bition it Wissahiel on Heights on May 25 20 27 28 and 29

Sam Doggett has been reengaged by

the Oneck stable for the coming season This will be his fifth consecutive year with the stable of which the late Dr Knapp was the founder

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Buck Lwing, it is reported will take the Cincinnati franchise of the National

The viterum bowler Nick Thymne will probably not be seen again this se ison

Harry Cornish of New York has been

asked to take charge of the athletic end of the programme at the proposed mili-

The Breeklyn Interstate Bowl og league team played 84 gunes om 10

western trip of which it were () inclose 10-4 at Buffalo, 4 at Commbus

Peter Schumicher, the Cleveland wrestler recently published a childrage to wrestle any one at any weight. Mo Innorney the New York chimpion has

accepted. The match 19 to be for \$a00

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for Columbia's crew is considered by competent judges to be a good our Cowles was a graduate of the class of

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HORSE TIPS John Kerner of Pittsburg has pur hased the pacer Mambrino Field, 1114 and the tretter Domon, 2 304, pairs recently made on the hall Follow

ong - The Girl I met at the County Fal Vice President Thomas B Loyatt of Point Breeze is dissatisfied since he sold out his stable and he is now in the market looking for a fast one

Chief George kerr The handsome and game little horse Ugo by Pamilice 2 10, owned by Dr. Goodwir Raleigh has been golded and is now driven on the road by his owner.

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Robert Don Sort — Ungnote Wally
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## Dissatisfiction at Renfiew.

There is considerable comment and reneral dissatistaction among the Ren frew people who feel that they are being unjustly treated in regard to school matters They contend that they have four inexperienced teachers in their schools graduates of last year's class from the high school, that it is unfair inasmuch as there are none of this class of teacher. either all iterty Commercial sweet, or the Maple Grove schools that the school committee or superintendent should give it his attention and adjust the matter

the opera house Thur day evening, under the auspices of the Robert Emmet Benevclent association was attended by a good ared audience The local cast of char of Pittsfield, J J Driscoll and P H Ward of the Boston law school Miss Gray wa a favorite with the audience. The work of the local artists was very commendable and the singing by the Brilliant quartet

ing the calculated his resultant of se-eight and rowed on the varsity all the other years of his college course cap tuning and stroking the crew during I is some year. He couched the fit him eight in 1886 very successfully and has since rendered valuable assisting to to for the erection of a monument to the the crews duting their preparation. He will be arged to take charge of the nice at once in order that no time may be lost toward turning out a crew which will creditably uphold Columbia's reputation —Philadelphia Times. ate pastor of the Notre Dane church Rev Fr Charbonneau On Tuesday be presented by the Moriel Dramatic club at the opera house The proceeds will be used to start the fund. The trickets are now on sale at 35 and 50 cents.

> smith and wagon shop off Myrtle street are contemplating a change and it is probable that they will dissolve partner ship and turn the building into a four tenement house. Air Bowen owns the building and has conducted his present business for the past 51 years. He has re ce ved in offer for the place as it stands

## Supper and Concert

The Lpworth League of Trinity Meth-olist church has alranged a fine concert program in connection with their liter ary, salad and ice organi social to be served at the church parfors this evening Ad nission to the supper and entertain-ment will be 15 cents

Germania band occurs in the opera house is exeming and there should be a large attendance. The band expects to give free open air concerts this summer.

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A son was boin Thur day to Mi and Mr. William ( Morton of Renthew Spring examinations were held in the pring grades of the schools today

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The idams Whist club will meet this

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## WILLIAMSTOWN.

Church and Parish Meeting Called-Were Quietly Married--Good Musscal Program -- Change of Date.

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### Good Musical Program

A good musical program was rendered in the college chapel Wedpesday after-noon at 5 o'clock by P. H Brown, the or gan st, C W Ford, violinist, and Mr Wilbur, baritone soloist The entertainment was well attended by the student, and a good number of ladies were present The oncert was greatly enjoyed by the en Were Quietly Married.

J Frank Rounds and Miss Florence C Campbell were married at 230 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist par onage by Rev Edward Wilson. They began housekeeping at once in rooms in Mrs Blakeslee's house on Spring street, which had been turnished prior to the wedding. The couple have the congratu-lations and good wishes of many friends

## Church and Parish Weeting

A meeting of the Congregational church and parish is called for March 9 to take iction on the resignation of the pastor, Rev. William Slade, and to consider other he church and parish in one society

## Chauge of Date.

The date of the next entertainment is the Thompson course, which will be given by the Star Orchestral club of Boston, has een changed from Phursday evening, March II, to Monday evening, March 8.

Potrick Demosey has traded the horse he recently bought of Archie Simonds to Mr Whitcomb, who lives on the Mark ham farm for a large and stylish road Some of the walks were sanded Thurs

day and pedestrians would appreciate more of this sort of work The sleighing is used up except on some of the back roads and not much more can

e expected this spring
Will s Whelden contemplates by house on his farm in Buxton A pleasant time will be had at John A

A present time will be had at John A Torrey a time evening the occasion tong a dime solial held by the Victhodist Christian Endeavor solidy. All intending to go are invited to meet at 7 o clock at the church, where teams will be in waiting to take them.

A daughter was horn, March 3 to March 3 to March 2 to March 3 to March 2 to

A daughter was born March 3 to Mr

and Mrs Charles D Brown Christic & Co have on exhibition in their dry goods store a large and elegant music box which will be given to the per son holding the largest number of coup ons at the end of a sale which is now if progress A coupon is given with every purchase amounting to 50 cents The music box is valued at \$65 N P Sweeney has closed his bicycle re

pair shop on Spring street and gone to

Mrs J II Thornton, who has been se riously all for some time, is repidly am proving and will go to her old home i Springfield Saturday for a week a rest Professor LeFavour delivered a lecture

t Blackinton Wednesday evening A service of preparation for the holy communion will be held in St John's parish toom Saturdey et ming at 730

George Burbank of Boston was in town Thursday on business The social and dance held Wednesday

evening by the Woman's Relief corps

etted over \$30 Wilham Houseweller who works in

## WEST HANIEL.

Miss Inez White has gone to Concord spend a few weeks with her sister

Mrs Frank Mason
Mr and Mrs Clarence Fuller attended
the funeral of their course Mrs Mildird
Vests who died of consumption at her

Mass Virginia Robie daughter of Rev.
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Officers cheen at town meeting — Will ample, A C Bassell, A K Sears, also ascessors town clerk and treasurer, Lucius Hunt, school committee, M H Vincent, Henry Taylor, C T. Harmon auditor, B L Holden, collector and constable, C F Sears Voted to raise for town expenses for ensuing year, \$4045.

## STAMFORD. O M Darling of North Adams has

rented the house and land of George rented the house and land of George Weld recently vacated by Mr Crowcy and has moved his family there Mr White of North Adams has rented and moved into the tenement house of Landlord Paradise William Maxwell

has moved his family into Billings Milhards tenement on the mill road

Mrs. J. O. Sanford visited at Brattlebore

## READSBORO ITEMS.

The Annual Town Meeting

was very-quiet and harmonious this year much more so than usual. There was bu little time taken up in speechmaking and the voters all seemed anxious to get through the work and go home Only a few voters were present when the meet ing was called to order, and a recess of three-quarters of an hour was taken to enable those fiving back to get the roads open The storm Monday night rendered many of the hill roads impassable and some came to the meeting on foot There

ow rate of interest as per act of the last 'egislature. James I'ike was voted four por cent for collection of the tax min copy the late R J. Bushop Following are the officers elected in the town of Reads-Medicator. Frank Crosier, treas

Canedy, overseer of poor, Ditus Stowe, constable, A.C. Niles W.S. Bellows collector taxes, J.S. Pike, listers, L.D. Blanch ard, O E Lord, D B Wheeler, auditors, D ard, O E Lord, D B Wheeler, auditors, D B Wheeler, C E Whitney, A C Niles, trus tee public money, H E Parsons, fence viewers, F L Bowen, N A Bailey, M L Blanchard, grand jurors, J S Pike, Ed ward Lerny, H I Stafford inspector leather, L D Blanch ird, pound keepers TCanedy, J E Sheldon, T Greenslit Henry Eath. A E Bowert Henry Links on the staff of the st TCanedy, J E Sheldon, T Greenslit Henry Keith A E Bowen Henry Lamb, survey or wood and limber, S Misson, Henry Blanchard road commissioner, M O Hicks town agent, H S Ward, school director, three years, M L Boynton, town tax, \$1 nohool 50 cents, highway, 50 cents, county grand juvorn, M O Hicks, T D Goodell, O A Carpenter, pett jurors, E L Fuller, J S Pike, J F Carrier, D B Wheeler, O E Lord, M L Boynton Wheeler, O E Lord, M L Boynton

-A four-act drama entitled "Josiali : eleven characters in the play and a good entertainment is promised Reserved sents are now on sale at 20 cents each

of local interest Rollin S. Childs was thrown from his sleigh while driving to he Wood farm to attend the funeral of Royal S Wood Sunday, and was dragged several rods before the horse stopped The muscles of his back were strained severely and he is confined to his bed —The last of the series of six dences

day evening, it being a masquerade, and was the greatest suc eas of all. The hall was filled as never before, sixty seven couples being present. The costumes were of various descriptions and represented nearly everything. There was only one thing to mar the pleasures of the evening and that was nothing that could be helped Moses Brown, who was playing violin in the orchestra, while waiting for supper lainted and fell heavily to the floor. Mr. Brown has been laid up with the grip and this occasion was the first time he had been out in some days He was mable to finish out the program and L H Starkey took his place. The Odd Fellows deserve much praise for the manner in which they have conducted these dances and too they have been a

-Mrs Ellen Bogle is working at M. O Hicks'

—F L Bowen of South Readsboro is on

the sak list,

-The city band has purchased a clari net which will be used by C G Brown -Mus Eilen Putnum of Wilmington ba

seen visiting ber sister, Minnie, at the woodell house this week. Protessot D Allessio, who has been sop

filled up though there will be a good deal-

Owing to the strike but a small amount of ore is housted per day and many of the teamsters have gone off hauling wood and logs in other places. A large quantity of

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1 Worthy Object. Re Fr Gobell and the people of the Notre Dame church have started a fund

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The annual town meeting in Readsbo

was but little controversy over the elec-tion of any of the officers.

The article to see what action the town would take in regard to its real estat was passed over, also the one relative to raising up the school house in this village. The selection were in-structed to see that Memorial day be observed fittingly and to draw on the town funds, not to exceed \$25, for the same if necessary. This action was taken as the Grand Army post did not wish to take the initiative in getting up the exercises.

It was voted to fund the town debt at a

boro Modetator, Frank Crosier, troas urer and town clerk, H E Parsons, select men, H S Ward, O A Carpentor, Thomas

-The following from the Brattlebore correspondent of the Republican will be

given by the Odd Fellows took place Fri

william Houseweller who works in the state of the dams, has completed a good 10-rooth Adams, has completed a good 10-rooth Adams, has completed a good 10-rooth Adams, has continued to the special content of the plans and will sent it for the present. The regular monthly meeting of Green River grange was held Wednesday on their dams in shout three weeks evening.

ping with friends in town for a couple of weel a, his returned to North Adams —W E Sturges and wife of Bratiloboro visited Friday with Mrs Sophia Fay and

maple logs for tumbering the shaft have been drawn to the lumber yard and wood ture use

The little son of Arthur Sweet who has been quive sick is now better

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were so dissatisfied with all addless a prominent main frota an recently and You can find he arms time, mong he is back riders. Ever of them of the color chiefed with my one saddle. Note to jor one are built falled, so that few saddles can be found to serve two masters fele aim of most saddle in unifications as to strike a general average Saddles like shee gloves and clothing should be made expensible to those in are to use them. This naturally cost more. My experience his caught in that the most satisfaction is obtained by There is a Class of Poople ast week.

Mr Will ficks had the misfortune to get hadly hart while working in the woods injuring his knee.

The Y P C U will have a sugar eat at the Baptist church next Friday evening, takes the place of coffee. The most deli LDMUND ADNAIS

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The following paper on "Minor Ponts of Scotland" was read by Peter Macphail at the recent celebration of Burns' and versary nuder the auspices of Clan Me Intyre Mr. Macobal has kindly per mitted the IRANSCRIPT to publish the

On the "4th of Jan 1895 we met under the auspices of "Clan McIntyre and other cotchinen ' Tonight we meet under our to us does not on that account lose any thing of its cordiality. Other Scotchmen and their friends in this city of North Idams are gathered around their awa festive board, in honor of Burns Carlyle and Sott. We extend to them a hearty and soft. We extend to them a bearty greeting in the words of the old lady whose partiality of the use of pronouns made up for the portry of her vocabulary. When n down one to be or Say with n mion. We vious viil a nit a life for an interest of the life for the united of the first middle of the first and only of early and somethod. Softhe

first and only organ and society of Scotch men in this city holding a charter from the state and having for its arowed ob jects fidel by benevolence and charity. It gives aid and protection to the w dows and orphans of their brotherhood and, as far as possible extends the same blessings to all suffering countrymen. The Clan does not also at the preservation of the their conservation in foreign lands does

The Spirit of Brotherhood

however being seto the whole race and must of necessity be lowered and nour isbed whenever there are conditions tend

in a large sense is Scotland to him he naturally gravitates to his posit on in the social organism and gives his helping hand in the struggle not for self but for others and in this way helps to bring about the time when-"Man to man the

word o et shall brothers oe for a that?
This anniversary affords is the oppor tunity to foster this spirit by bringing us together to revue and review mamories of Burns and his conten poines of his pre decessors in the same line of literature and of those who at a late date strove through the medium of song to gain a place in the hearts of the rectable people

The Hinor Poets of Sco land when grouped together form a large class and two ld at an impossible tisk for me to otter by the even a panolinar oprocession of them. I shall there fore content misself by rettening very briefly a few of the most prominent and

t 10 ily those closely connected to 11 yug-Aller Bramsw Pobert Fer guson because it is ell ned that Birns lighted his torch at their lamps on I Laur abili in tern kindled he lange at the terch of Burns, and Lady Warms her our she be, an to writ soon after the death of We are offering them at Burns and her oraposition were so n critorion that the work generally put to the credit o See land a five te Allen Rennis is

was born at Landbills, Ia substite ou the light of Oct ber 1686 about 73 years before the birthday of Oct ber 1686 about 73 years before the birthday of Burus. He received a common school education and at the good lowes sound apprentice to another and way maker in Edinburg. His begiven by letter to any houset inquired to be given by letter to any houset inquired the manager of one of these houses says. earlist attempt t composition was in 1 1. at the age of for about nine earlest attempt—t composition was in 1 L at the age of 1 or about nine years he published his poems in the form of pamphots and in mese ventures he was so successful that he determined to cloud and clear the outs do of men sheads no longer. He would henceforth earn his bread in a way 1 ove congenial to his literary tasts. He accordingly became a bookseller and a bookmaker for among his first ventures was a quarto volume of det chied 1 count in 1 1 1 1 in the year 1 1 1 Brainsay published his celebrated lear hide Missellar y

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## Visited Schools Here.

Miss Dora P Howes a teacher in the Chestnut street school at Holyoke was in this city today at the instance of the Holyoke school board to visit the norma school and some of the public schools She was accompanied by Miss Wood, teacher in the Springfield public schools and hoth were very favorably impressed by what they san Miss Howes is the daughter of State Inspector F A Howes

## THE FLAGG LIVERY BARN.

Will be Ready for Use About the First of May.

Work on the Flagg livery barn, erected by the Kimbell estate, it being pushed vigorously by the contractors, Porter & Hannum, and the building will be ready

for use about the first of May

When completed this will be the largest and best burn in Western Massachusetta and best ourn in Western Massachusetts and will afford most excellent accommo-dations for Mr Flagg's large livery busi-ness. The barn is built of brick, with Lee marble trummings, and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. It is 60 by with all modern conveniences. It is 60 by 110 feet, exclusive of the office, and will be three stories high The timber used is very heavy and is the best quality of North Caroline pine. The posts and beams are fron and the building will have great solidity and strength. A large pit will receive all the manure from the stables and each stall will be supplied with the content of the stables and each stall will be supplied.

with an iron sink which will afford per feet drainage and maure absolute cleanly ness The roof will pitch to the center and the water from it will pass directly

floor will be used for carriages and sleighs. the stables and harness room will be on the second floor and the third floor will be used for the storage of hay, grain, carriages and sieurbs. An elevator will run

from the ground to the top floor

The office is also of brick and is con
nected with the barn. It will be heated
by a furnace and will contain on t e first floor a business office and general waiting room, a ladies' waiting room and a robe room, and upstairs there will be several steeping rooms which will be occupied by employes, so help will always be availabl at any hour of the night

The establishment will be very com-

plete in every way and Mr Flagg will have quarters to be proud of when all is

## Beware of the Skirt Peddler.

On Thursday morning a shirt peddler ing a door bell at a residence in the east part of this city six times. The lady of the house was ill and did not respond sports, habits and customs of totland, these will live and flourish in their own native soil, and therefore the necessity for down stairs and there stood the necessity for down stairs and there stood the peddler The woman gave him a "piece of her mad for his impertunence in entering her house, but the man was callous and the verbal chastisement had no effect on

He refused to leave when ordered and shed whenever in the first seems and the rights of free men granted and protected that place are sense as Scotland to him he shows sense as Sc each instance forced himself into the promptly communicated with when such intrusions occur

## Spelling Match and Sugar Eat.

At the social which will be held by the Methodist church choir this evening in the lecture room of the church an old fashioned spelling match will take place Dr Gadsby will give out the words and the sides will be lead by Miss Marion Watson and Jasen Braman Sugar on snow will be served later Everybod

## TWO CHICAGO MEN

Business Gives Whose Them Wide Experience.

There are two great grocery stores 1 Chicago which rank as among the largest if not the largest, in the world. Then

The manager of one of those houses says

history of the ones and melodies of his great ment or there would not be so Scotland. At his period and for 200 many trying to imitate it. 'A counterfeit is always an imitation,

and only the genuine will satisfy careful huyers

The manager of the other store referr to was for nine years located among the office for the English army He is reason ably supposed to be a coffee expert Pos-tum is used by his wife, children and him-

self at his own home A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he happons to make a little extra profit But it is well to ob-serve that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ordered, that you get Postum and not a spurious unitation offered as just

## (C'NEIL A MURDERER

So Declared by the Grand Jury at Greenfield Superior Court.

THE VEROICT NOT UNEXPECTED

Did Not Hear All Witnesses. O'Neil Not Arraigned. Valuable Government Witness Detained to Insure His Appearance.

The work of the grand jury in the Me Cloud murder case, which began Tuesday morning, was concluded at Greenfield at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The testiaony taken yesterday was largely accun niative There is no doubt that many o the witnesses who were not called Thus day would have made the case much stronger against O Nell, but it seemed to be the desire of the state to put in only enough testimony to secure the indict

At 3 o'clock Judge Fessenden took his

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position on the bench and District Attor ney Hammond announced that the gran jury were ready to report. The jury found that John O'Neil did felonously, willfully, and of his matice aforethough kill and murder Hattie Lvelyn McCloud Justice Fessenden annunced that the arrangement would take place at a time which would suit the convenience of all

concerned. The statute provides in sub-stance that the chief justice of the supe rior court and the attorney general of the state shall be notified of the finding of the grand jury, and "thoreupon" the pris one er may be arraigned William O Connell, who has been a val able witness for the state, was brought before the court, and at the request o District Attorney Hammond the court placed him under bonds of \$500 for his ap pearance at the regular April setting of

## Barber Shop Changes.

the court, or at special term

George A Durand has reated the Rich mond house barbershop, occupied by Charles Howard for 19 years, who has moved into the Wilson barbershop Mr He refused to locate his blie which caused has hie which caused black drawn his hie which caused placed George P Hiserim charge of the placed Geor latter place and will conduct the new shop

## Division 10, A. C. H. Celebration.

Division 16 A O H, is arranging for celebration to be held March 17, St. Patrick's night A has concert program is being arranged and good speakers will be heard The priests of St Francis church have been invited and will deliver ad

-Miss M Agnes Potter entertained three tables of whist at her home 8 Wall stree. Thursday afternoon Miss Mar garet Houghton was awarded the first prze, a silver pull box, and Mrs D G Burbank booby prize a silver vase

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## Bistrict Court.

The cases in court this morning were as Martin Scrim ager drunk \$268, four nenths propet on Edward Murphy, drank, fined \$1

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Y P S C E will hold a social in the Congregational church this even-

\_All members of the Rathbone sister and their husbands or friends, who intend to go on the ride to Cheshire Monday might please report by Saturday night to Mas M J Don 57 Holden street George Hamer, who has been seriously

ill for several weeks is convales: Mr and Mrs John Gagnon of Chiffstree are expected home today Mrs E L Esstman of 23 Walnut street and her daughter, Florence left today for a week's visit to Walpole, N. H.

Louis Simmons is ill at his home on He

P H Ward of the Boston law school the guest of friends in this city

HEATH.

The officers elected in the town of Heath March I. Moderator W. E. Kinsman, town ele k. Hugh. Maxwell select men, Geo. Ti ompson. I. W. Sletcon, W. A. W. March. 50 men, Geo Ti ompson I W Stetson, W L. Kendrick, treasurer Hugh Maxwell overseer poor sefectmen, constable 4 I Churchill collector taxes, Charles Barber, listers Hugh Maxwell, Jonathan Peterson, O A Samner auditors Rollins
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Bassett fence viewers Austin Tanner,
C H Gleuson Walter Coate, pound keep
cers, Wilnam tileason surveyers wood and
tumber Larita Stetson, Hugh Maxwell ond commissioner, Jounthum Peterso school directors, Henry Stetson school tax, \$800, high way tax \$400

MONROE.

The w est school closed February 25
W N Beers of Florida visited his sister

W N Beers of Florida, usited his sister Mrs W L Alien Friday Mrs Kakle Davis and her son E C Davis are quite sick with colds Fino reads good weather for teaming Nathan Kemp of Florida has been drawing spicuce to Monroe Bridge for George Phelps the past week Several from this town attended the masquerade ball at Resideboro Friday purilt. A good time is reported

night A good time is reported

Allen Ballon cut his foot badly while

WEST BALIFAY

Mr and Mrs C W. Niles attended the Farmer's institute at Brattleboro last C L Stacy of Brattleboro has taken

x from Eert Chase the farm he sold to lobe in other directions
A Larrabec a few years ago and on The sick ones are newhich he had a mortgage.

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DAVIS MINE

The family of the assistant blacksmith arrived here one day last week. But little ore is now being raised on account of so few miners since the strike and teamsters are picking up lumbering The sick once are nearly all recovered

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